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On September 20 the Interpretive Committee, established to review cases of individuals deprived of their political rights under Constitutional Decree No. 4, announced the restoration of the rights of the following thirteen persons:

At the request of the individual: Alberto Felipe IGLESIAS Puig, Elsa Fernandez de BORGES, Hector R. PLANCHON Malán, Roberto SOSA, and Israel VIERA Puig.

Through unilateral decision of the Committee: Néstor Homero ANDRADE Rodriguez, Blanca Berrota de BRAUSE, Juan J. FRASCHINI Silveira, Jaime LOPEZ Barrera, Francisco LUCKLY, Juan José MARTINEZ, Albérica PASSADORE, and Miguel SARALEGUI.

Because of advanced age and/or political inactivity, none of these persons are considered of political significance at this moment. The group are largely unknown, even by political activists of the traditional parties, with the exception of the five persons noted below:

Elsa Fernandez de BORGES: Colorado List 15
Deputy 1955-67, Senator 1967-1972. In 1974
she was President of the Women's Committee on
Human Rights, an inactive organization.

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Jaime LOPEZ Barrera: Colorado Deputy from March 1-October 31, 1972, when he was appointed Under Secretary of Public Works. Previously Mayor of the interior town of Rocha.

Nector Romero ANDRADE Rodriguez: Blanco (Heber Faction) Deputy in 1972 in the pro-Bordaberry congressional coalition.

Alberto Juan PASSADORE: Blanco Party Deputy 1955-67, Senator 1967-1972, Deputy 1972-1973. 74-year old wealthy businessman, originally with Herrerista faction, who switched in 1971 to "Por la Patria" (PLP) faction led by Wilson Ferreira Aldunate.

Blanca BERRETA de Brause, daughter of former Colorado (List 14) President Tomas BERRETA (who died August 2, 1947) and wife of the late Senator Dr. Luis Alberto BRAUSE (Colorado List 14), who was also Minister of Agriculture and Member of the National Council of Government (1952-55).

This was the seventh such announcement of the restoration of political rights. The rights of 38 persons have been restored since Constitutional Decree No. 4 was promulgated September 1, 1976. However, political party sources estimate that as many as 14,000 persons remain without political rights as a result of the Decree.

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